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Probe Clears CIA Of Contact With 2 Aiding Qaddafi Live, in Deliberate

United Press International

The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee said yesterday that investigations had turned up no evidence of official contact between the CIA and two former agents who went to work for Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

However, committee Chairman Edward Boland (D-Mass.) said CIA employees who later worked for a firm associated with one of the fugitive ex-agents, Edwin Wilson, likely had contact with both Wilson and Frank Terpil while still at the agency.

Boland referred to Theodore Shackley, former deputy director of clandestine operations, and Thomas Clines, former director of training in the clandestine services.

Clines, after leaving the CIA in 1978, established a petroleum equipment business, with help from Wilson. Shackley went to work for Clines when he retired in 1979.

Boland spoke with reporters after a three-hour closed committee hearing attended by CIA Director William J. Casey, Deputy Director Bobby R. Inman, CIA inspector general Charles Briggs and CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin.

During the hearing, the first in a series focusing on the activities of Wilson and Terpil, the CIA officials denied that the agency had sanctioned any contacts with the two or any involvement in the recruitment of former U.S. Army Special Forces troops to train terrorists in Libya.

Boland said he told the CIA officials the committee has "a very deep concern" about possible ramifications of the work Wilson and Terpil have done for Qaddafi.

Wilson, last reported living in Libya, and Terpil, said to be in Lebanon, were indicted in 1980 on charges of illegally shipping explosives and arms to Libya after they left the agency in 1976.

Two lower-level employees were fired for cooperating with them while still with the CIA.

Boland quoted Casey as saying in his opening statement that the CIA's ongoing investigation came to the "tentative conclusion" there was no official agency involvement in any of the Libyan activities, no official contact with Wilson and Terpil after their indictment and no involvement in the recruitment of Green Berets to train terrorists for Qaddafi.

By Helen Dewar
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Senate yesterday sneak preview of what it like on television: the equivalent of an encyclopedic session, punctuated by 1 for quorum calls.

Even if the Senate was for prime time, its opening a bill sponsored by Major Howard H. Baker Jr. (E) permit televising of Senate did produce a spate of style soul-searchings for lookers in the galleries.

"What is our justification?" asked Sen. John Stennis (R-Mo.) in opposition. "Is it to debate great public policy or to dread public policy for 60-second evening television news?"

"Whether we like it or not, what we are," responded Sen. Ted Kennedy, kind, saying that the Senate "cross section of our country and should not be hidden from them."

Finally, as evening approached, Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) moved to be planning against the proposal, too, to warn that televising would do little more than members more verbose.

Had the Senate been open during its debate on repealing restoration of the minimum Security benefit, what would

TODAY IN CONGRESS

Senate

Meets at 11 a.m.
Committees:
Agriculture, Nutrition and Forests
Agricultural policy subcommittee—
Economic impact of previous agricultural
goes. 324 Russell Office Building.
Appropriations labor, health and
education subcommittee—1:30 p.m.
Hearings on newly authorized
Adolescent Family Life Program
Control Program, Preventive Medicine
Special Health Professions Initiative
funding for the office of the assistant
health. 1114 Dirksen Office Building
Environment and Public Works
pollution subcommittee—10 a.m.
federal government from funding
residential growth on underdeveloped
beaches and islands. 4200 DOB.
Labor and Human Resources labor
committee—10 a.m. Open. Labor Anti-Racism
Secretary of Labor, Raymond J. Donovan.
DOB.

House

Meets at 3 p.m.
Committees:

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